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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES G. BLAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large F. A. HUSHER First District-J. W. OSTRANDER, Second District—D. C. Van Brunt. Third District—Joseph Hamis. Pourth District-John Rucke. wifth District-E. W. ARNUT, Sixt: Cistriot-B. T. ROGERS. Seventh District-W. M. Fogo. conth District—Canute Anderson. inth District—E. L. Browns.

"A free trade shop is a school for

"The spoon of poverty feeds mouth of free trade."

Mr. Beecher's most intimute friends will sorrowfully confess that as a pointical leader he has not been a success.

The democratic campaign is dull without Churman Barnum's mules which out

Oarl Schurz is still advertising for the missing democratic German vote in Ohio. He thinks it dropped out of his pocket but he is mistaken. It never got in his

An important straw: "Thirty ministers in Independent testify their respect for the character of James G. Blame. How many ministers in Indianapolis are ready to endouse the cliaracter of Grover Cleve-

We presume that it Mr. Blaine is elected, the editors of the New York Post,the New York Times, and the Elerpers will move out of the country. It so good a thing will come of his election, then let the people pray that Mr. Blame may be

One democratic paper remarked, 'There are thousands and thousands of republi-"Very cans who can not vote for Blaine." true," says the St. Louis Globe-Demoerat, "They live in the south mainly, and the reason they can't vote for Blaine is that Bourbon shot gans won't let them."

The Gazette publishes on another page a portion of the thrilling speech made by General Woodford, of New York, in reply to Mr. Beecher's blackguarding of Mr. Blame. If the general doesn't strip the Brooklyn divine bare and hold him up for public reprobation, no man was ever hold in that position. Let our readers carefully read the speech.

Down in South Bend there were numerous mottoes in the Blaine and Logan demonstration, and one of the most strik-

"Praits of a protective tarisf—

Our comfortable homes,"

If any workingmen on the face of the earth can boast of their homes it is the American workingmen.

Different persons seck after immortalself and yet live. Another will swallow molten load. Still another will write the Lord's Frayer on a oard not much larger than a nickle. But Miss Ehzs Kidd, of Kentucky, who is only 20 years old, has immortalized herself by finishing a crazy quilt containing 53,841 pieces, 573,887 statches, 21 spools of thread, and 30 yards and 30 yards os cloth.

On another page of the Gazette will be found an excellent article on the Hon. L. B. Caswell, candidate for congress in this district. It is taken from the Evening Wisconsin, and is a very able and truthful statement of the case. Mr. Caswell been spoken of him. He is one of the best men Wisconsin has sent to the house of representatives-industrious, able, thoroughly sound in judgment, and always on the right side of every great pub-

Five hundred and twenty-seven contederate veterans of Virginia, have joined in inviting General Logan to address them and pledging him their votes in November. This is an indication of the mellowing process at work in the solid south. It is a strange thing after all that the old soldiers of the southern army have stood by the democracy as ocrats were elected to the legislature. ong as they have. The best thing for and a direct result of this was that the the south is the republican party, and cause for which the prohibitionists workmany of the ex-confederates are begin-ning to appreciate this fact, and this is the reason they want to hear Logan and not Hendricks.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is the loading democratic papers in Obio. Its democracy is drop rooted, and yet it takes time to say: "Whatever risy have been the general democratio impression two weeks ago, it is apparent now that the else on the republican ticket. The demvictory of last Tuesday was in a great occatic party, through its platform, its degree the sequence of the presence and candidate for president, and its press, "magnificent generalship of both James "O. Blaine and John A. Logsu. Mr. "Blaine is so much tetter then his party "that he commands attention where it does not. He has not lost those personal organ of Governor Cleveland, the "onalities which have attracted so many "men to him in the past. It has un-"questionably strengthened him at every "point he has visited. Gen. Logan also, unquestionably, wielded a large in-"fluence. His presence stimulated memories of the days of '62, '63, '64 and '65. speakers say they want Blaine defeuted "Among the men who followed him in bravery and tangible accomplishments "in war. Gen. Logan's speeches added "much to his effectiveness. He led the "republican column on the stump."

"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

CLEVELAND'S CONFESSION. If there ever was a time since Cleveland was nominated that the democrats felt disgusted with that man's littleness and brainless nonsense, it was in reading his letter to Mrs. Beccher, which Mr. Boocher read at a democratic meeting iv Now York last Wednesday. The letter is beneath any man of brain or honor.

Mrs. Beacher wrote a kind letter to Mr. Cleveland in which she expressed hor confidence in him, which was all right. But Mr. Cleveland thought he was bound to answer such a letter in full, and instead of acknowledging the receipt of the letter from Mrs. Beecher, and thanking her for the kindness, confidence and good will expressed therein, he goes over the scandal business, and writes with less sense than would be expected of a school-boy who hadn't reached the fifth reader. He boasts of his hard work in Albany, how particular he is not to associate with bad women, how he attends church occasionally, and how late he sits up at night to administer the affairs of state, but he says

one thing which must certainly disgust all sensible democrats as it does all republicans, and that is, he confesses to Mrs. Beecher that the Buffalo scandal is such an important figure in the cam- true, or in other words, he says that he has not denied it! What a condition the democracy is in

with their candidate. On the one hand they are getting up forged letters trying to prove that the Rev. Mr. Ball told a lie about the Oleveland scandal at Buffalo, and on the other hand Governor Cleveland himself writes a letter to Mr. Beecher confessing that the scandal is

This will not only excite the demoorats with madness, but it will disgust everybody else who is a thorough American, and who desires to see some manhood and some strong common sense in a presidential candidate no matter to what party he belongs.

FACTS ABOUT WAGES.

According to the census reports there are over 407,000 persons employed by railway companies in this country, not including the officers, clerks or bookkeepors. The wages received, average permonth \$37.50 for all classes. The engineers, firemen and switchmen, of course, receive much more than this average, because the number of laborers and trackmen who receive less than the average is very large.

Now the railway employes in this coun try should remember the difference between the wages here and in Europe. In London and in Liverpool \$6.00 a week are paid to engineers, in France the same; in Austria \$6.15, in Germany \$7.70, in Denmark \$9, and in Chicago \$27. Firemen get \$5.25 in London and Liverpool, \$5.36 in Germany, \$3.80 in France, \$6 in Denmark, and \$15 in Chicago, Trackmen and laborers get about \$4.45 p. London and Liverpool, \$3.75 to \$3.90 in France, a little over \$4 in Germany, \$3 in Austria, \$4.30 in Denmark, and \$3.70 and \$9 in Chicago.

The census reports show that the aggregate wages paid in this country to those employes, and mind officials and clerks were not included, is \$183,000,000. ity in far different ways. One will see At the English rate these people would how near he can come to starving him receive about \$90,000,000; at the German Austrian rate about \$80,000,000. What do these figures teach? They

teach that the American system of protection is the best thing for the workingman. That system has always been supported by the republican party and has always been opposed bitterly by the democratic party. The democrats never go control of congress but that they tried break down protection. It has been the aim of the democratic party for forty years to crush protection. It tried it last winter and has never failed to try it when it had an opportunity. Then here is the point: "If the workers on deserves all the good words that have railroads think it would be a good thing to have their wages reduced \$90,000,000 or more, to the rate paid similar workers in England, they have an opportunity to express that wish by voting for the democratic ticket in November."

> A WORD FOR PROHIBITIONISTS. Last year the prohibitionists of New York support a separate ticket for members of the legislature. Of course not one of them was elected, but in some places the probabition vote largely weakened the strength of the republicans and therefore an additional number of demed was farther removed from success

> than ever. Our temperance friends can find a wholesome lesson in the election in Ohio. In that state the temperance people worked with the other republicans; and Judge Johnson, who was particularly obnoxious to the liquor interest, was reelected by a larger plurality than any one this year declares hearty bostility to the

temperance cause. Will our friends, the prohibitionists. remember the fact that the official Albany Argus, calls him "an anti-probibition democratio Governor, who has stood like a rock between the zealots who use prohibition as an instrument of persecution and their victims." And yet the prohibitionists, through their and Cleveland elected! In all soberness "bettle the bitter feelings left by the civil can they explain this inconsistency? One conflict may have passed away, but sol- of two men will be elected-Mr. Blaine or "diers, even in their most forgiving spir- Mr. Cleveland. What is there in Cleve-"it, delight to honor a man of stalwart land's life or the record of the democratic party that demands his election Would the friends of temperance, the members of the Woman's National christian temperance union, who pray so earnestly for temperance and the homewould they feel proud to see

1 the man Cleveland sitting in the presidential chair? Would Miss Frances Willard thank God in her prayers that Mr. Cleveland an I not Mr. Blaine was exalted to the presidency of the United States? Yet she is using her influence to defeat the republican party, which is akin to the effort of the Robert Ingersiles to tear down the christian religion.

These are sober words at a solemn time for all temperance people to consid-

DID HIS OWN TALKING.

An American in an English Court for Thmuping an Editor.

The Prospention Shows Itself's Bos-Prevaricator, and the Defendant Waxes Wroth, but Scores a Triumph.

LONDON, Oct. 25,-The Bow Street police

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Bow Street police court was crammed with reportors. Friday morning on the occasion of the tria: of Mr. George P. Rogers on charges of assaulting Mr. Farkinson and another member of the staff of St. Stephen's Review. The reporters ovidearly expected a sensation, and they were not disappointed. The principal plantial had retained Mr. John Poter Grain, a famous harristor of Tomoto tiff had retained Mr. John Poles Grain, a funeus barrister of Temple gardens and one of the shrewdest crim-imal lawyers in London. Mr. Parkinson's solictor had given Mr. Grain a brief which was beautifully pudded with lies. It stated that Mr Rogers was only a pseudo American; that in reality he was an Irishman who had changed his name to avoid recognizion; that he was a political schemor, closely affiliated with a gang of Irish plotters in America: and that he had resorted to violence to in-timidate the chiters of St. Stophen's Review because they had ascertained his nefarious mission and had warned him that the sconer he quitted Europe the hetter it would be for

himself.

Mr. Rogers was astounded as these barefaced falsifications were repeated in Mr. Grain's somerous times. He jumped to his feest-overal times and attempted to interrupt the harrister, but his friends succeeded in persuanting him to keep silonee.

The imagistrate was unmoved by Mr. Grain's doquence, and ruled that questions as to the defendant's intecedents were not relevant, and that the only evidence admis-

relevant, and that the only evidence admissible was such as described the assault for which the summonses were issued.

The plaintiff's lawyer then began to exam-

The plaintiffs lawyer then began to examine his witnesses, and some of them gave curiously distorted versions of the affray. While one of the witnesses was giving his testimony Mr. Rogers became excited and created some laughter in the court by jumping up and saying to the magistrate: "Your honor, that is a lie. Can't I prosecute him for perjury!"

When Mr. Rogers, who was his own law

When Mr. Rogers, who was the soun up-yer, came to the counsel's table to sum up-his case to the magistrate, his conduct was dignified but annusing. He stood very ovect, with folded arms and oxplained his position in a perfectly respectful manner, out with a smile upon his face. The magistrate listened with groat attention and with evident sym-At the conclusion of Mr. Rogers' address

At the conclusion of air, ricgers nadress the magistrate gave his decision in a speech of some length. He rebuked the plaintiffs' comset for making innuendoes as to the de-fendant's nationality and political affiliations without making the distinct attention. inmants nationally and poundal anniations without making the slightest attempt to prove that he was an Irish-American or a dangerous character. The magistrate, however, dismissed this feature of the case with the remark that whether the description of the case with the remark that whether the description of the case with the remark that whether the description of the case with the remark that whether the description of the case with the description of the case with the description of the case with the description of the case whether the case whether the case whether the case whether the description of the case whether the fendant was Irish, American, or English mattered nothing in court, and that one man was as good as another in England. He then adjudged that Mr. Rogers should give bonds adjudged that Mr. Rogers should give bonds in the sum of 10 pounds sterling to keep the peace. This mild decision was immediately recognized as a triumph for Mr. Rogers, and he and the magistrate were beartily applicated despite the efforts of the court

officers to maintain order. Final Figures from Ohio. County and the footings completed roturus are all in, *v* y the secretary of state are as follows:

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Newman, Doinocrat...
Morris, Prohibitionist...
Horald, Greenbacker... Horaid, Greenbacker
Robinson's plurality,
For supreme judge—
Joanson, Ropublican
Martin, Democrat.
Roseborough, Prohibitionist.
Grogan, Greenbacker.
Johnson's plurality.
For member board of public works—
Flickingor, Republican.
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Ogden, Groenbacker 8,627 Flickinger's plurality 17,083 onfer, Domocrat..... Cirkendall, Prohibitionist..... The British Commons.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—In the house of com-nous debate on Mr. Harrington amendment mons debate on Mr. Harrington amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, calling for an inquiry into the conduct of the Maamtrasua murder trial, was adjourned on notion of Mr. Parnoll. Mr. Gladstone reintroduced the franchise bill, and it was read the first time amid cheers from the Liberals. Lord Randolph Churchill intimated that was according to part. Thursday. that ou the second reading, next Thursday, its should move that the bill would be used less if passed without an accompanying plan of redistribution.

A Big Fry of Eggs. WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 25.—Antes, Garn & Co.'s large butter and egg establishment of this city was badly damaged by fire Friday morning. The loss on the ballding is \$15,000. There were \$00,000 dozen of eggs in the refrigorator, which were destroyed by the heat in moving. The loss on the eggs in estimated at botween \$40,000 and \$50,000, with an insurance of \$52,220.

The Base Ball Championship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The second game of onse ball played between the Providence and Metropolitan clubs for the championship of America, resulted in another defeat for the Mutropolitans, giving the championship to the Providence team, Score: Providence, 3: Motropolitans, 1. Game called on account

Lynching in Louisiana. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—Sheriff Bates has just returned from Clinton and re-ports a rumor there of the murder of three persons—father, son and nephaw—in St. Jammany parish, a few days ago; that a posse pursued, captured, and hanged four negro murdarors, and were on the track of

Violent Storm on Lake Superior. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., 25.—A violent storm as been raging on Lake Superior for forty-ight hours. The Canadian Pacific Railway eight hours. The canadam Facine Railway steamer Athabasca is two days overdue. Many other vessels are storm-bound on the north shore. The galo is the most torrific known for years, and serious disasters are eight hours.

Refused the Injunction.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-A dispatch received from Paris, Texas, says that the court at front pince refused applications for eleven in-junctions against the Baltimore & Ohio Tol-egenph company, to restrain the company from erecting its telegraph line along the Juxus & Pacific railroad.

End of an Arkansas Tragedy. Nor Springs, Oct. 25.—A. S. Doran and ive confederates, indicted for murder in the est degree for the killing of John Flynn in in bloody tragedy hore last February, were on Friday acquitted. They had been pro-viously acquitted for killing Frank Hall.

BLAINE AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLS.

the Republican Standard-

Bearer Was Received. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 25 .- Springfield SPRINGRIELD, Illis, Oct. 20.—Springhed was ablazo Friday night. Such a scene has never been witnessed for many a day, if ever. The city was crowded all day with from 25,000 to 40,000 strangers. The afternoop processing contained about 5,000 intentry and cavelry with sixteen brass bands to the contained about 5,000 intentry and cavelry with sixteen brass bands. Logan and Hamilton rade in one carriage, and Emecia and Oglesby in another. Logan and Oglesby were received with great on

The afternoon speeches were held back over two hours in expectation of Blaine's arrival. At 3:33 Logan was introduced. His speech was principally on the southern ques-tion. Lincoln and Oglosby smoke in like About 5 o'clock Mr. Blaine's train nulled

into the Wabash. When he stepped upon the platform to alight and take the carriage in

platform to alight and take the carriage in waiting to convey him to the speaker's stand, he hoked upon one great sea of upturned faces. They seemed almost without end. They strotched away up Jeffer son street, whither he was soon proceeding, accompanied in other carriages by the reception committee. It was a splendid reception be received along his entire way to the executive grounds. On either side stood lines of nurching clubs, or either side stood lines of murching clubs, or the subsect of the state of the

and they were white plumes.

Mr. Blaine was driven to the stand at the executive mansion, where he spoke for five minutes, receiving an evation when he made his appearance. He left immediately after his except was computed, for his special car, is speech was concluded, for his special car, which had been in the meantime transferred from the Wabash to the Alten track, and started for Milwaukee. At Danville, Ills., on Mr. Blaine's way

At Danville, Ills., on Mr. Blaine's way here, the crowd was so dense that the attempt to escort him to a stand erected a short distance from the station was given up, it being too difficult a job to pierce the mass of humanity, and Mr. Blaine addressed the people from the platform of his car. The procession, at night was one long, flory pagaent. The illumination of the city was universal. Whether a tradesman was Democrat or Ropublican he hung out his clowing

cerat or Republican he hung out his glowing comblems on the outer wall and bade the pro-cession come on. Crowds gathered and propled the sidewalks with one endless chain of humanity. It is estimated that nearly 5,000 people were in this torchlight procession, and it is certain that it was brilliant in every

CONVENTION OF VETERANS.

What They Ask With Reference to the Pension Laws.

Indianarolis, Oct. 25.—A mass convention of Union veterans, called by F. W. Haskell of New York, for the purpose of taking concerted action touching pension legis ing concerted action touching pension legislation, has drawn to the city an assemblage of soldies. The convention was held Friday afternoon at the Park theatre. New York, Massachusetts, Vorment, Mainr, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Illhois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland and the District of Columbia sent representatives.

Gen. J. R. Carnaban was elected chairman, and J. O. Hardesty scenerary. A com-

man, and J. O. Hardesty secretary. A committee on resolutions, consisting of one member from each state, was formed, with S. S. Burdette, of the District of Columbia. Burdette, of the District of Columbia, as chafrman. A report was made recommending to congress various changes in the pension laws. It advocates, among other things, that every person who served three months during the war of the rebollion, and was disabled, be given a pension; that widows and minor children now receiving SS are mostly shall be reafter be entitled to 88 per month shall hereafter be entitled to \$12 per month; that upon the death of a possioner his widow or minor child shall be entitled to an original pension without being required to prove that such pensioner's denth was due to military or naval service; that pensions granted to minor children shall be continued without limit as to ago, wheneve such minors are of unsound mind or physi-The resolutions also urge the soldiers and

saliors of the war to give their support at the polls only to the party or candidate in favo of such just legislation in the interest of the on who stood in defense of the country

The Chicago Club for 1885. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The Chicago Buse Ball club for 1885 will be the strongest that has ever represented this city since the forma-tion of the National league. The following players have already signed, and the man-agement is corresponding with two more first-class men who can play in any position in case one of the regulars becomes disabled: in case one of the regulars becomes disabled:
A. C. Anson, captain and first base; Larry
Corcoran, Charles Clarkson, and Joe Brown,
pitchers; Frank Flint, E. H. Sutcliffe and
Charles Marr, catchers; Fred Pficifor, sec and base; Thomas Burns and O. P. Beard, short-stops; M. Kelly, A. Dalrymple and A. Sunday, fleiders; Williamson and Gore bave not signed, but are expected to.

Contract for a Butler Special

Cancelled. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A contract was made with the Eric Railroad company by representatives of Gen. Butler for a special train over some 800 miles of the western portion of the Eric road and branches, the portion of the Eric road and branches, the train to include the general's private car. The places to be visited were Binghamton, Owego, Elmira, Corning, Hornellsville, Salamanca, Buffalo, Ithaca, Cortland, Middletown, Port Jervis and Newburg, and the diptown, For Jervis the Newton, and to four was not to be completed until Oct. 31. On Thursday the general's representative cancelled the contract, and sought the re-turn of the money which had been paid,

Pistol and Poison.

Pistol and Poison.

Sr. Joseph, Mo.; Oct. 25.—William Sutherland, aged 20, was lodged in jail here Friday for the killing of Edna E. Morrow, aged 15, twelve miles north of Rockport Thursday night. Sutherland was in the employ of Mr. Morrow and had seduced the daughter, to whom he was engaged to be married. The parents objected to the match, not knowing that their daughter had been ruined. Realizing that the denouement was near Sutherland on Thursday evening took a runed. Fostilling and the tendence took a dose of strychnine and then shot his victim twice in the head. The timely arrival of a physician saved Sutherland's life. He was brought here for safe keeping.

Mary Irone Gets Her Money Back. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Mary Irene Hoyt the millionaire's daughter, who was arrested and fined \$10 by Justice Powers for disorderly conduct two weeks ago, has secured complete reversal of the judgment, and the \$10 was returned to her. The stupidity of a policomon enused the trouble.

Two Children Burned to Death. POHTLAND, Me., Oct 25.—The two little children of William T. Pancoast were burned to death Friday night, and Pancoast was probably futally injured in trying to rescue hom from the burning house.

Olergymen have done noble missionary Ciergymen have done noble missionary work in foreign lands among the untanglit heathen but the Rev. A. Allen, of Williamstown, acted on the principle that charity begins at home, when he told his brother, C. S. Allen, of the beneficial results its had obtained from the use of Athlements. The letter recently work. Athlophoros. The latter recently wrote Enclosed find two dollars for two bot-"Enclosed and two dollars for two bot-tles of Athlophores, your curs for rheu-matism. My brother, Rev. A. Allen, of Williamstown, sent for a bottle, and it did wonders for him."

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Colebrating Whittide's Birthday, Colebrating Whittler's Birthday.
Proviouses, R. I., Oct. 23.—At the Friends bearding school in this city Thursday meraing the Whittler anniversary was columns, by the presentation of a portrait of the poet by Charles F. Collin, once a pupil, later a teacher, and now a committeeman of the school. The attendance emanued many of the alumn. Augustine Jones, principal of the school, called the assemblage to order and the exercises were opened with prayer, after which, without formality the orator of the day, Thomas Chace. L.L. D., of Haverford college, was introduced and pronounced an elequent oration upon the Quaker pool. Letters of regret tion upon the Quaker post. Letters of regret at their writers' enforced absence were read from Oliver Wendell Bolmos, John Bright, Matthew Arnold, John Boyle O'Reilly, President Elliot, of Harvar I college, George Wilbum Curtis, James R. Lowell and many

Must Have Used a Gatting Gun. Milton, Pa., Oct. 25.—John Stoneback, aged 61 years, a well-trown farmer, worth about \$00,000, at noon Friday committed suicide by blowing his hand off with a seven-shooter in his harm. It appears he was in arregars with his taxes, and as the tax-collector was in Stoneback's house waiting for him to seven in baddle not want to face him, and he come in, he did not want to face him, and he therefore committed the deed.

Wouldn't Face Ris Disgrace. New Onleans, Oct. 25.—At noon Friday, Bernard Nautre, a real estate broker on Royal street, committed suicide by shooting himself. He left a note in Leath to the effect that he preferred an honorable death to a disgraceful life. He had used money col-lected for clients and promised to make good. This he was unable to do. He was 72 years old and highly esteemed.

The Hocord of Fullures.

New York, Oct. 25.—There were 234 failures in the United States reported to Brackreet's during the wook, against 200 in the preceding week, and 209, 137, and 117 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882, and 1881, respectively.

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nd Diagonal Eaveers. To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d, 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the in 1 834, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the interior of the state. We gave very large orders July 1st, to three different manufacturers of these goods, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our garments are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody is in a hurry, and manufacturers have to take any work they can get. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies line garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Sacques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these goods we defy all competition.

Plush Sacques, Dolimans and Ortenars, taking the season the soods now goods we defy all competition.

We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sooner they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

We dely any house in Janesville to show as fine a stock of Seal Plush and Brocade Silk garments as we have at the present time.

We have just received three tons at one shipment of garments. We are told that we can never sell the amount of garments we have just received. We know we can for these garments will sell themselves. All we have to do is to show them.

Ladies desiring fine garments are respectfully requested to call early before the sizes are broken. Also a large stock of misses and children's garments just received, very cheap. goods we dely all competition.

ceived, very cheap. Janesville, Wis.

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And going out of business. are here to stay with the boys and sell them good CLOTHING CHEAP. ER THAN EVER. We have made a general reduction in the price of all kinds of goods, and at the figures we are selling at now, it is a good time to buy. Our stock was never better and clothing of all descriptions has not been as cheap as we are [selling it at this time. We have always had the reputation of keeping good clothing and of giving as much for the money as any house in the city. You will find us on deck at all times. FOOTE & WILCOX.

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For sale cheap—320 acres M of a mile south of Chinton Junctice. This is one of the finest grain and stock farms in the state. Improvements first closes.
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100 acres 14 miles north of Jancsville, in town of Harmony, Two houses, two large tobacocksheds.

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200 acres 61/2 miles north of Janesvillo.
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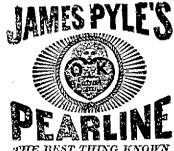
30 acres in Magnolia, 1½ miles from station.

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PERLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY OF JANESVILLE, WIS TERMS, DALLY, \$50.0 PER YEAR, FAVABLE GGACTERIN, WEEKLY, \$50.0 IN HOGIC GOUNTY, AND \$1.50 PER PARA OUTSIDE OF THE COUNTY, CASH IN ADVANCE, MICHOLAS SMITH, IF, BLISS, PRESIDENT AND EDITOR, TREAS, AND MANAGER, WIM, BLADON, MOHN C. SPENCER, SECRETARY,

JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

FRIENDS SHE HAD NONE.

Pitiable Tragedy in a Philadelphia Tenement House.

Deserted by Rier Huxband, and Octitute, a Young Wife Takes Her

Scalpers in Chicago are selling tickets over the Ohio river pool lines at cut rates, the price to Cinchunci being \$7. #Internal revenue officers at Boston seized Border. the Tramont browery for making fulse re-turns, and arrested the proprietors. The steamboat Henry Frank, running between Memphis and New Orleans, was

Purcapez ruta, Oct. 25.—Driven mad by the neglect of a brutal husband, Annio Lothe neglect of a brutal husband, Annio Logan, a woman of 31 years, murdered her? year-old son Howard, during Thursday aight, and then committed suicide, dying with the corpse of her infant offspring in her arms. The poor woman who was at onstinie quite handsome, lived in a room in the tenoment house of Mrs. Selfort, 1,208 Callowhill street. For a long time her husband neglected his family, but the wife, by dint of industry, managed to keep the wolf from the door. Two weeks ago Legan deserted the woman, loaving her in destitution. Mrs. Logan, who was formerly Miss Nagle, had been reared in comfortable cir-Nagle, had been reared in comfortable cir-Magie, and been reared in comfortable cir-cumstances, and she was little fitted to bear the ills which her cruel husband imposed upon her. The shock of her husband's disappearance was the last straw. She sank beneath the burden, and was preserved and mathle to secure food for herself. Thursday evening she told the language that the bear last it.

she told the landlady that she had but 11 cents in two weeks. Through all her trials she kept her abject poverty a secret from her brothers, who are well to do. Friday morning the odor of escaping gas was detected coming from her room, and Amyl Saifart, any of the proprietres sayments. Soffert, a son of the proprietress, summened a policeman, procured a ladder, and, putting it up to the window of the room ascended.

A horrible sight met his gaze. The body of the woman, sigid in death, lay classing the infant's corpse. The woman had administered laudanum to the child, and, take all the control of the total days. I heavel's striffed a draught of the fatal drug herself, stuffed the cracks of the doors with the child's cloth-ing, turned on the gas, and took the dying child in her arms to lie down and await

child in her arms to llo down and await death. The following letter was found on the washstand, addressed to her brothers and sisters: "I have lived as long as I could bear it. For these two weeks I have lived in misery, but before that I was happy. My dear husband has forsaken me and his dear little boy, who thought there was no one like pep, and who was looking for him every day; but I hope he will often think of the best friend he had for the past six years. I give up all for him and will die for him, and hope he will forgive me for what I've done, and I hope that we will soon neet each Money to Loan. done, and I hope that we will soon most each other in the other world, for I forgive him all and still love him, and hope my little boy will. Howard will be 3 years old the 8th of next March. Please bury him in my arms. Dear brothers, forgive me, and take good care of my tranks and bury me where you wish to. Good-bye, to all and overyone, and to our dear poppy.' Howard said the last words." In Smith's Brock, Janesville, Wis.

> A Song Bird with a Sore Thront. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Dr. Gardini received a telegram from his wife, Mme. Gerster, on Thesday, announcing her illness from theum-atism of the throat, in London. In an in-terview Dr. Gardini stated that at first his wife thought the illness so trivial that there would be no need to altor the plans for her German concert tour, but now she tolographs in the table was displayed as the red

him that she was slightly worse, though not in any danger, and she had paid off her troupe and cancelled her engagements. A prosper and flattering request to sing in Puris had also to be declined. Mine Gerster was to begin a series of concerts in Barlin Studdy night, after which she was to go to America. A clause in the contract protects her against any penalty in case the contract is not carried out, and it seems uncertain at present whether the Americans will have the chearen of literaphy to Man. will have the pleasure of listening to Mme. Gerster this winter or not. The doctor leaves at once to join his wife in London.

Newrorr, R. J., Oct. 25.—It is announced that George Peubody Wetmore, president of the Blaine and Logan club has given \$15,000 for campaign funds to the Republican national committee. Declined in the Interest of Harmony. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Louis J. Phillips, the roal estate dealer, refuses to accept the nomi-nation for mayor of New York by the Republicans, and in a letter to the county committee he states that he has many reasons for thus declining the honor, it being sufficient to state, however, "that the coming election SACO, Ma., Oct. 25.—Beginning on Monday, the York mills here will run on three-quarter time, owing to the depression in the market for colored goods.

is too important to the country and the Re-publican party, to permit our ranks being broken by disaffection, or for any cause." Charles Spear, who has been nominated or comptroller by the Republicans, also withdraws from the race, and telegraphs to tives at the Languster gingham nills will the chairman of the notification committee: sadior a 5 per cent, reduction of wages. "Under no circumstances will I accept the nomination." Mr. Spear pleads that his physician has warned him not to enter into any laborious work such as the comptrollership

Rad Incendiary Contured. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.-At a late hour Thursday night the police captured Jim Mc-Thursday night the police captured Jim Medicine in the act of firing the Madison Street docks, it being his second attempt in a week on the same wharf. McGuire proves to be the incendiary who has fired so many buildings in the city, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars loss. The prisoner is a desperate character. The frequency of fires on the water front has made a panic among property owners, and the insurance companies thought seriously of withdrawing all

panies thought seriously of withdrawing all their risks, thus throwing millions at the mercy of the firebugs. The capture of Me-Guiro has relieved auxiety.

The Milwaukee Fire, Milwatkee, Wis., Oct. 25.—Later estimates show that the losses from Thursday night's fire will amount to fully \$800,000. Chauman's loss on his store is \$200,000; insurance, \$150,000; on stock, \$400,000; in-surance, \$225,000. Stork Bro's, loss is \$150,-000; insurance, \$120,000. J. E. Dickinson

lost \$33,000; insurance \$24,000. Chapman is undecided whether he will rebuild and continuo his business. He says it will take he most experienced men three months to duplicate his stock in the market. An Overdue Lake Vessel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The propeller Swallow, lumber laden, from White Lake to Chicago is overdue and fears are entertained that the has been lost. The vessel left White Lake Tuesday evening under command of Capt. Andrew Flagstead, with a crow of eleven men. She should have arrived here Thursday ovening. She has not been sighted since last Tuesday, when there was a heavy storm prevailing.

Wants Foreign Residents Taxed. CAIRO, Oct. 25.—Among Lord North-brook's recommendations to the British goverament on his return to London will be that foreigners resident in Egypt shall be subjected to taxation.

A Big Reward Offered. London, Oct. 25.—Egyptian correspond-ence shows that the government offered a re-ward of \$100,000, or more if necessary, to any shalish who would secure Gordon's safe re-treat from Khartoum.

Shoemakers on a Strike. MARLBORO, Mass., Oct. 25,-The shoomak-

rs in Marlboro are on a strike, and most of ose in Hudson are out of work.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Broochitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 pounds in a few months.

Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all throat and lung diseases at F, Shorer & Co.'s drug store. Large bottles \$1.00. EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are sufficiently powerful for the most robust yet the safest for children and weak constitutions.—15 cents.

The average length of life is on the increase. The science of mediane has made great progress; many diseases are now controlled that were formerly thought incurable. The greatest discovery is Dr. Eigelow's Positive cure, which cures consumption in starce that other cures consumptson in stages that other remedies are of no bonefit. Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchine, and all throat and lungs discases speedily and safely. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free. Sterns & Baker.

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The subreme court of Town has decided

Complete official returns from Ohio give the Republican candidate for secretary of state a plandity of 11,324, over his Demo-cratic competitor.

John F. Pleasants, editor of a newspa-

per at Petersburg, Va., having bosn con-victed of libel, was fined \$5.00 and sentenced to one minute in fail.

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that justices of the peace have jurisdiction in cases under the prohibitory law where the

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positing his ballot.

he was completely overcome by fear.

the United States, selling maps and books. He was recently arrested in Oregon and taken to juit in Topolan.

Doctor Bound Over for Mun-slaughter.

Bosron, Oct. 25.—Dr. Helon Cumming, whose opinte, it is charged, killed Mrs. Edl.

waived examination. Thesday, and was put under \$5,000 to appear before the superior

A Heavy Contribution.

Will Run on Short Time,

Reduction of Wages. CLINTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—The 2,500 opera-

THE MARKETS.

New York.

Toledo.

Bucklen's Arnica solve.

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

corns, and all skin sruptions, and pos-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

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Nothing equals Allen's Bilious Physic in quickly relieving costiveness, headache he arthurn and all other bilious troubles 25cts, large bottlo.—At druggists.

THE BELL TELEPHONE.

Important Decision of a Case of Patent Interference

Bell Awarded the Honor of Inven-CONDENSED NEWS. tion-The Pacific Railways in The shops of the Milwaukee & Northern road at Fort Howard, Wis., valued at \$25,000, were burned Friday. Account with Uncle Sam -Washington Notes.

Chicago grain shippers grow anxious about lake freights. The rate on corn to Buffalo has advanced to 2 cents. Washington City, Oct. 25.—Messes. Fisher, Clarke and Bates, examiners-in-clief os the patent office, rendered their decision Friday in the matter of Voelker vs. Gray et al., a patent interference case, involving the invention of the speaking telephone. Of the speaking telephone of the speaking telephone of the speaking telephone. mvention of the speaking telepante. Or four-less original parties there remain now only six—viz., William L. Voelker (two applications), Thomas A. Edison (five applications), Elisha Gray (four applications), John H. Irwin, Jumes W. McDonough (one application cach), and Alexander Graham Boll (two patents). The present of interference but averaged the examiner of interferences had awarded the priority of invention to Bell in cases A, B, G, E, F, J, J, and L; in cases D and No. 1 to Edison, and in case G to McDonough. Case Glis generally regarded as the principal point at issue, and practically covers telephonic invention, for it is an application for "A telephonic receiver, consisting of combination in an electric circuit of magnet and diaphragm, supported and arranged in close proximity thereto, whereby sounds throw upon the line may be reproduced accurately as to pitch and quality." Bell is the only one of the contestants having patents. Before taking up the issues in dotall, the examiners any: "The courts have held that those seeking to everthrow patents should be held to expert the proof of actual and successful prior wardon's residence adjoining the penitentiary at Pittsburg, which was damaged to the extent of about \$10,000. strict proof of actual and successful prior Dr. J. B. Rood, of Lemont, Ills., lost his life, oarly Friday morning, by riding into a trench dag for water-pipes. His horse full upon him and smothered him. embodiment, and this office has applied the same rule to those asking a patent for that which has already been patented to another. In this case the rule of the office is to be upplied with strictness, for Bell's patent has not only not been desired invalid by any court, but it has actually been sustained, and upon record, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in St. Louis has re-steeted Miss Frances E. William as president by 321 ballots out of a total vote of 341. which is part of the record here. It follows therefore, that although satisfied from the Gendarmes at Agram, the capital of Creatia, prevented fifteen members of the diet from taking their seats, because of contherefore, that although satisfied from the evidence that Bell had made the invention before filling his applications, it will not be necessary for the general purposes of this case to review those portions of it which have led to this conclusion. It will be sufficient to determine whether or not other parties have evereone his record dates." The matter is consequently decided in favor of Ball's dust from during their seats, because of con-tempt shown for the authority of the house. Frank Stout, hitherto a highly re-spected young fariter of Delphi, Ind., was fined \$100 and given two years in the poni-tentiary for stealing a fellow-farmer's horse.

The Pacific Rallways.

The Fall River print manufacturers being unable to agree as to the stoppage of the mills, forty mills will resume and run Washington City, Oct. 25.—The report of the commissioner of railroads for the last alternate weeks until the market improves. Lydia Spencer, of Salt Lake, who is fiscal year contains statements in detail presument to be the second wife or Polyga-mist Clawson, refused to testify in the case now pending, and was ordered to the penishowing the indebtedness of the subsidized railroads to the United States, their earnings and expenses, and Tother data pertaining to

Two-thirds of the employes of the state, The commissioner also submits detailed war and may departments in Washington are ill with malaria owing to the dredging of the Potoman. Chills and fover are almost statements of the sinking funds of the Union and Control Pacific Railroad companies, showing the sums which have been covered into those funds by the treasury of the United States, and the amount and character of in The attorney general of New York says vestments made by the secretary of the election inspectors cannot demand the production of a presumptive voter's naturaliza-tion papers as a condition precodent to de-

treasury as custodian.

The condition of the bond and interest account of the seven Pacific railroads is given as follows: Principal outstanding, \$01,023.-572; Interest accused and not yet paid by the United States, \$1,988,705; interest paid by the United States, \$51,100,798. Interest re-A pole named Jan Wasielewsky was excented Friday at San Jose, Cal., for the mur-der of his wife. During his confinement ha tried to starvo himself, and on the scaffold paid companies to credit of bond and interest responsible to the state of the secount: By transportation services, \$15,-148,023; by cash payments, 5, per cont. net earnings, \$555,795; belance of interest paid by the United States, \$62,358,876. On attachments secured by a Philadelphia iron company, the sheriff leviad upon the factory and office of the Chicago Galvan-Led. Wire Fence company, on Michigan street, whose dobts aggregate \$40,000.

The "interest accrued and not yet paid by the United States" was payable July 1. Samuel Lappin, who nine years ago was treasurer of Kansas, forget school bonds to the amount of \$18,600, and fiel to South America. Since then he has traveled all over

The total indebtedness of the several sub-sidized Pacific railroads to the United States on June 30, 1884, is reported by the commis-sioner to be \$127,823,010, and the total credit, \$24,888,223; balance in favor of the United States, but not due until maturity of princi-pal—1805-09, \$102,084.704.

pal-1805-99, \$102,034.794.
After giving the details respecting the sinking funds of the Union and Control Pacific companies, the commissioner shows that the total stock and debt of the Union Pacific than the Control Pacific Control of the Union Pac radical amounts to \$220,005,040, and the total assets to \$245,011,305, and that the total sseek and debt of the Central Pacific amounts to \$190,312,355, and the total assets to \$100,312,355, and the total assets to \$100,312,355, and the total assets to \$100,312,355, and the total assets to \$100,312,355. sets to \$177,037,079.

In conclusion the commissioner again in

vites attention to the subject of the funding of the debts of the several bonded Pacific railroads, and urges that congress take speedy and final action looking to the ultimate payment of this wast indebtedness.

An American War-Ship in Limbo. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 25.-Private in formation has been received at the navy de-partment that the Monocacy is blockaded at loaded with stone, so that vessels cannot pass in or out. It is also learned that the Juniati is liable to be placed in a similar predicanert at Ning Po Chicago, Oct. 24.
Allan Meintyro & Co.'s markor circular of this evening says the markors on the board of triade to-day were very firm; sold off some in the morning, but closed firm. Whent—October, evened and closed 73%c; November, opened 75c, closed 75%c; Corn—October, opened 45c, closed 46c; November, opened 45c, closed 46c; November, opened 45c, closed 46c; Aur., opened 30%c, closed 45c; Aur., opened 811.53, closed \$11.90. Lard—January, opened \$7.05, closed \$7.07%.

Postoffice Popartment Fluances. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 25.—A statement of receipts and expenditures of the postellice department for the Escal year ended June 30, department for the Escal year ended June 33, 1881, propared by Sixth Auditor Crowell, shows that during the year the payments exceeded the receipts by \$3,593,137. Last year the receipts were \$2,693,139 more than

17.073.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened steady; now 5c lower; \$4.40 @5.00 light; \$4.85@4.90 rough packing; \$4.50@5.30 heavy packing and shipping lots, Cattle—Market opened slow and steady; exports, \$6.60@4.00; good to choice, \$6.00 @6.50; common to fair, \$4.20@5.80; butch ers, \$2.30@4.10; stockers, \$3.30@\$4.50; Texans, \$5.50@4.25. Sheep—Common to fair, \$2.50@5.50; medium to good, \$5.75@4.450. To Protect Their Creditors. Washington City, Oct. 25.—To protectheir creditors H. D. Cooke & Co. have made an assignment of everything belonging to the firm, to H. S. Cummings, of the Washington firm of Cummings & Baker.

No More Money for Bountles WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 25,-Officials of the second auditor's office say that the up propriations for bounties are now exhausted and payments will have to be suspended.

A Youthful Double Tragedy.

4.50.,
Produce: Butter—Choice croamers, 28@
Sie: good to fine dairy, 186622c; fair to
choice packing, 10@12c. Eggs—Choice
counts, 22c. Potatoes—Good to choice, 30@
S5c. Swest potatoes—Good western, \$2.50
per bbl. Fruits—Apples, fair to fine, \$1.00
@2.00 per bbl.; peaches, good to bost, \$1.00
@1.00 per 1.0ck; quinces, \$3.00@5.00 per
bbl.; pears, \$6.00@5.00 per bbl.; grapes, Concord, 6@7c, and Catawba, 7@8c per pound.

New York. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A double murde curred here at 9:30 Friday morning. Two pys named John S. Baker, (17 years), and John S. Clayton (18 years), were together in the dining-room of Baker's residence, corner of Seventh and Brown streets. Caker's tather was in the store and his mother up-New York.

New York, Oct. 24.

Wheat—Unsettled; 1/6/4/c lower, with moderate trade; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red November, 54/6/34/c; December, 56/6/35/c; January, 57/6/35/d; Fobruary, 59/6/04/c; January, 57/6/35/d; Corn—Dul; mixed western spot, 5-6/5/3/c; Inture, 47/6/5/6/c, Onts—Better; western, 32/6/35/c; No. 2 November, 32/c. Provisions—Beef, quiet and weak; new oxtra, 312/0. Pork, quiot and stondy; new mess, \$10.75/6/1.00. Lard, duil and ensier; stoam, \$7.074/c. stairs, when she heard three reports from rovolver. She ran down to the dining-room and found both boys weltering in blood, and a bull-dog revolver at the head of Clayton. Baker had two bullets in his head, and was dead. Clayton had one bullet in his head and died at 10:25 p. m. Clayton was visiting Baker and they were friends. No cause is

The Bad Eggs Didn't Materialize. Boston, Oct. 25.—Gen. Butler, so far from encountering insults in Boston Friday night and the unfriendly reception predicted, was greeted with enthusiasm. After leaving South Boston Gen. Butler addressed large audiences in Fancuil hall and East Boston.

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Toledo, Ohlo, Oct. 24.
Wheat—Dull and lower; No 2 red nominally 71c; November, 713c; December, 733c; January, 713c; No 2 soft 79@81c; No 3 do, 68@70c. Corn—Dull and nominal; No 2 cash and October, Ste asked: November, 42c asked; year, 85%c asked: November, 36c asked: Oats—Inacave; No, 2 cash October and year, 26%c; November, 28%c. Clover—Prime cash October and November, \$4.07% bid; December, \$4.07% bid; December, \$4.07% Maud S. To Be Speeded Monday. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25.-Maud S. will probably make a trial to beat her record on Monday at 1 o'clock. Dirroit.

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Wheat—Dull and heavy: 77% asked cash and October: 78% Novembor: 71% Decomber: 81% asked cash. and October: 81% asked Novembor: No. 3 red, 69%; long berry, 82%. Coru—No. 2, 40% asked. October: Market, 23%; No. 2 white, 39c; No. 3. 18%; bid.

Mensman's Perfonized Beef Tonic, be only preparation of beef containing tt entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life sustaining properties; invaluable for Indicestica, Dessersia, nervous protestion, and all forms of nervous debility; also, in all enteebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostrathe result of exhaustion, nor your prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly it resulting from pulmonary complaints. Onewell, Hazano & Co., propiletors, New York. Sold by druggists

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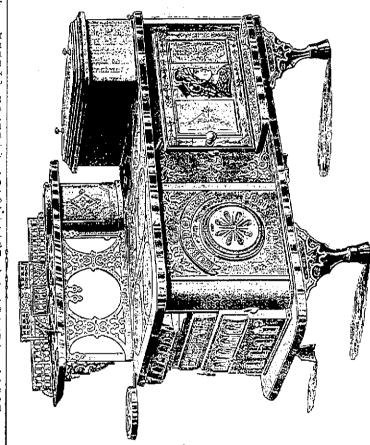
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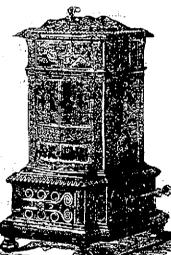
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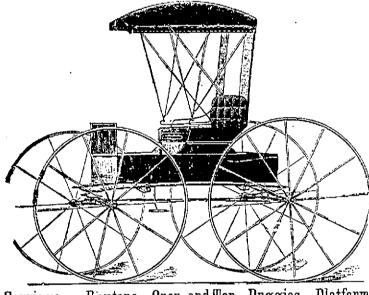
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General Vendiord's Reply to Br Be chel-Sluckguardism to Refle-baked. General Steward L. Woodford's speech at the Brooklyn Rink, on Saturday night, was one of the greatest oratorical suc-For Beloit. -- DEPART-7:05 A ... 9:80 A cesses of his life. The following extract is made from the report of the speech in in the Brooklyn Times:

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CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS.

Meeting of College Students-Letter From Cleveland-Hendricks' Tour. New Your, Oct. 25.—The Cleveland and Hembricks campaign club of Columbia col-lege held its grand catification meeting Fridny night at Chickering hall. The most-

lege bald its grand entification meeting friday night at Chickering hall. The mosting was a very large and enthusiastic one. William A. Denning, prosident of the club, presided. After the reading of a long list of vice presidents and secretaries, the following letter from the corresponding was read; Executive Manston, Almany, Oct. 23.—To Edward F. Heydecker and Elensy N. Pidenn, Secretariates, etc.—Gentlement. There received your invitation to be present at a ratification meeting to be hold under the auspices of the Columbia college Cleveland and Hendricks campaign clib on the evening of the 24th was.

My duties bound will prevent my attendance on the occasion, but I am exceedingly gratified to learn that the cause which is represented by my caudidacy approves itself to the intellegent judgment of so many of the under gradutes of Columbia college. Thave great failth in the young thinking men of the country. Yours very truly.

The Hon. A. S. Hewitt then addressed the chut. White he was spoaking Honry Ward Bescher entered the hall and received a great ovation. Whon Mr. Hewitt had concluded, Mr. Bencher spoke briefly, saying he was ghal to be before an andronce so representative of the educated appresent to rescue the geogramment and change its policy. He criticised Mr. Blainers record and said the proper government and change its policy. He criti-icised Mr. Blaine's record and said the proper thing for the Republicans to have done was to put Mr. Arthur in for a second term.

Hendricks on the Move. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Ex-Governor Hendricks is now making a tour of the principal points in this state. Ho left this city Printay moraing, and his first stop was at Gromenstle, where he was received by a great throng of people and escented to the wigwam by an Industrial parade, which was a grand affair. His audience numbered about 19,000 people, and he was foully applicated. The next step was made at Poru. At an early hour in the morning people began to pour into the city, and as delegation after delegation easier in the streets became growth lecante to their atmost enpacity. The crowd became a city their atmost enpacity. The crowd became so great the order of march could not be ourried out as intended, so the march was taken up to the grove, where the catalo were reasted. Tables were leaded for the multitude, and the feast began. The crowd soon cleared off the table, and thore was not enough to give one-fourth of the people a taste. Spendies were made in different parts of the grove by spends. ers from all over the country, among their being theveror Hendricks, ffen. J. E. McDonald, Cen. Durbin Ward. Arthur J. Edity, and J. B. Brown. In the afternoon the different bands paraded the streets, and bodies of uniformed men made the day lively with cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks. A band drew a crowd to the court-house square, where speeches were made late in the day. In the evening a measter teretlight procession and a brilliant display of theworks took place. The procession was an immonse affair, and with overy variety of uniforms - clubs from different parts of the state—made the grandest display Poru has over seen. As the trains for the different clubs left the depot the cheers could be heard a mile away.

The Capers of Rescally Contractors. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.—Much trouble is being occasioned the Baltimore & Ohic Railroad company by the dishenesty of contractors for the extension to Philadelphia. tractors for the extension to Philadelphia. Section 23 has become notorious in this respect. The first contractor abscended with his workmen's wages. The Newark Brick company collapsed, and Thursday the members of the firm of Fitzpatrick & McGurgan decamped with over \$3,000, which was due their employes. The railroad company sought to insure the correct disbursement of the money by intrusting it to one of their clorks. The latter was overhauled by Fitzpatrick & McGurgan on the road, and forced at the muzzle of revolver, to give up the money. An armed posse started in pursuit. but the robbers escaped in a carriage. The Italian laborers were paid off by the com-pany to avert a riot. Fitzpatrick was arrested in Norristown, Pa., and will be held for a requisition from Delaware.

The Professor's Strange Behavior. Mystic, Conn., Oct. 25.—Professor Bick-lyn, president of the Mystic valley institute, who received a letter a few days ago from. D. E. Stanton, suspected by many to have been the nurderer of young Fred Nash at Philadelphia, was called upon Thursday at the functal services of Nash in Sconington, to multa uphile the contents of the letter are no professor. Services of the letter are no professor as a content of the letter are no professor. to make public the contents of the letter acto make public the contonts of the letter according to the expressed desire of Stanton, who directed that it should be read the time of the funeral. Professor Bicklyn, however, declined to reveal the contents of Stanton's declined to reveal the c to reven the contents of Stantons that many the general public, the Northwest, to keep it from the public, saying that it is a private communication, and he cannot be forced to divulge it against his will. Friday morning he was called upon by many persons interested in the case, and important to the large that the public and Renesha, the matter mubble that retained in the read to Congress, where to make the matter public, but obstinately refused to do so.

Insaniy is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases brought on by overwork, auxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleeplessness and constipation manifest themselves before one becomes insane. Constipation nonness dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, piples, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves constitution thanks. stipation, thereby curing these diseases. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker.

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years later was practicing his profession at Fort Ateinson, his present bome. Since then he has served as district attorney, three torms in the assembly, and eight years in congress. In every instance his official promotions have come from the people—his neighbors and friends, without his asking; come in the sufest, the most honorable and the most desirable way in which official promo-tion can come. He has never betrayed an official trust. He has never beld a position whose duties he did not perform with marked, even distinguished ability. He was a wise and judicious leader in the Assembly in 1862, and again in 1872 and 1874 His boundless energy, tireless industry, practical knowledge, honesty of purpose, and determination to repay the public for the confidence it had repeated ly reposed in him, very soon made him a conspicuous ligure in congress—very soon transformed the modest Wisconsin congressmum into an honored, safe and successful leader in our national legisle-

On the floor he ranked with the west watchful and wise members, and in the committee room he was a tour of atrength in securing just out needed legislation. Very fewar any men, during the eight years Mr. Caswell represented the old Second District to Congress, exerted a more salutary refluence in the committee

—no spots to rub out.

While the First District is fortunate in ferson, Walworth, Ruine and Kenosha, for placing him in nomination—for stering him on the road to Congress, where there cannot be too many such level-headed, houset, fearless, patriotic men to watch over the nation's great in rests.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats. "It would be no violation of the com-

mandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hut, for it is not made in the like-ness of anything in heaven, or on earth ness of anything in heaven, or on earth or in the waters which are under earth.' Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will supp that and restore the original color it gray or faded hair. Not only, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A percet hair dressing. 50 cents. All druggists.

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A THRILLING SPEECH.

There were letters produced and read upon a public trul then held in this city, and which lusted many mouths. Had those letters been read and interpreted in the

rebel colleagues, whose name is forever associated with all the great issues which

the republican party has carried through

trical. It rose enmasse and for several seconds there was a sea of waving bots

and canes and a rost of cheers and stamp-ing of feet that fairly shook the building.] But that is not all. The depths to which

this political canvars has stooped are shough to bring a blush of shume to the cheek of lovery honest American. I said when the democrats went in the home of our candidate and slandered the wom-

an who is wife, mother and grand-mother, surely the men and wom-en of this land who know what futher-

hood and motherhood means will rise up and bury this democratic party for-over. Whatever may be the result of

this campaign, I believe it will teach us one thing very effectually, and this is that bereafter we must be gentlemen in

politics and not blackguards. [There was a moment of silent indignation on the part of the audience that listened in-

rendy to the speaker's words, and there it broke out in round after round; of applanes, showing that it heartly indersed General Woodford's characterization of

democratic practices. I used that word deliberately, as the only one adequately expressing what I mean. The attack

upon Mr. Blame's home and wife and family was and is blackguardism pure and

simple and unadulterated. The decency

of the people requires to day that this attack be condemned by the utter and crushing defeat of the democratic party

and the democrati : candidates. It will

IHON, L. B. CASWELL.

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Evening Wisconsin.

He is a fortunate man who at one

cound places himself in the effections

of the public, and wins and rathers its confidence and support. But a more

fortunate man is he who gradually and surely grows into the public's affections, and wins, on real merit, and holds the re-

spect, confidence and support of the pub-

Such a man is the republican candidate

or congress in the First district—L. B. Caswell, of Fort Atkinson. Coming to Wisconsin at the age of nine years, 1207, a hardy Vermont boy, he has made this fate his home ever since. After acquiring a common school education he spent some time at Milton academy and Beloit college. Therefore requirements are hearters.

college. Thirty-four years ago he cuter-ed the office of the late Senator Matt H. Carpenter as a law student, and two

be. [Continued applause.]

window of the Atlanta police station and anxiously inquired:
"Captin', is you sl's got Bill Davis in ers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively the caliboose yit?"

"Yes, do you want to see him?"

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rify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can allord to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co. wholder I could go down fer his house tor right. "Well you can ask him "

"I don't want to ask him, I doss wan-led to kno it he waz hyar, ac' gwinter

stay in."
"What do you mean?"
"Well, boss; I'se co'tin Bill's gal, an'—
an'—yer see, I'se de berry same nigger
what he busted down er pannel ob fence
wid las' Chusday night!" He was assured that Bill was safe for the night.

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Mrs. Carey's Revenge. "Miss Wonder," said a familiar voice. She looked up quickly and saw him slanding before her.

"Georgy," "is it true that you intend to marry?"
"Yes, Gabriel," she replied, "if—" spirit and by the methods pursued by Mr. Schurz in reading and explaining the fisher letters against Mr. Blaice, they "It what?" he caked eacerly.
"If what?" he caked eacerly.
"If you will have me," she answered, coyly, and the evening bells, which had just then pealed a merry chime, seemed to have a sort of engagement ring. would have driven that clergyman from every pulpit in the land and from every home and fireside in the country. [Immenso and prolonged cheering, mindled with cries of "That so." And why, my friends, was not that base attack upon the character of this man successful? A twelve-mouth later, as they were sitting by the fireside in Coupon cettage, Georgie suddenly said to her husband: "Do you remember Mrs. Carey's threat to be revenged upon you, Gabrie!"? "Yes" he said expectartly.
"She has done it." Mrs. Coupon rethe character of this man successful? Simply and alone because the good per apile of Brooklyn had faith in the honest, and integrity of their neighbor. [Great cheering.] We stood firmly between him and his slanderers, and we saved him! [Great applause.] I want for my old friend who entered the Fremont campaign with me in 1856, who for thirty years has lived in the full sunlight of public life, who faced Ben Hill and his rebel colleagues, whose name is forever

plied. "This moraing in town she mar ried my father. She is now your mother in law."

Titles in the South.

"What colonel is that?" asked a stranger of a southern barketper.
"You mean that chap who just went

the republican party has a trued through—I want for that man the atome kind of justice from the people of Brooklyn that they have exercised in the past. Let Brooklyn be to-day as just to the states—man as she was a few years ugo to the clergyman. [The effect on the sudience of General Woodford's words was elected.] out?"
"Yes, the fall, handsome man. I suppose of course he is a colonel?"
"That shows how little you know about the glorious south," returned the barkeoper. Anybody might see he is not a colone! He is only a major. Did-n'tyou see him drink?"

"Yes."
"We'l, he only took three fingers. A colonel takes four."

A Way to Get Out. "So you want to be my coachman?"
"Yes, sir."

"Are you a married man?"
"Well, yly-yes sir. But, then, that's all right. I can get a divorce."

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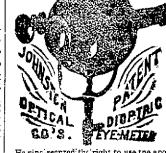
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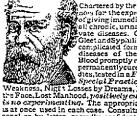
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THIRD DISTRICT. For Assembly -

> elub has received an invitation to visit participate in a torch light parade.

vas announced to take place in Stoughton, this evening, has been declared oil, n secount of the cold weather -The Concordia society will give one

of their popular dances at Concordia hali, Monday evening, November 3d, Music by Smith & Corliss' band. Tickets -Edler & Co. will open the roller skut

ing. The Catnolic cornet band will be present and turnish music for the occa--Mr. John Tooley, the eloquent Irish

orator, of Milwaukee, and Hon, P. J. Clawson, of Green county, will address the republicans, of Janesville, on Thursday evening of next week.

Concordia half last evening was an effort entitled to such a resognition. -Captain Lagrange requests all the

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-There is nothing small about F. S. sack. Diamond dust patent flour at \$1.35 does not show very hard times at F. S.

> went to Chicago and Milwaukee to-day to witness the Blaine demonstrations in those cities. Many of those who went to Chicago will not return until to-morrow and Monday.

-The programmes for the meetings of the Rock county Sunday school assecpiation to be held at Emerald Grove Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5th and shell well filled with powder and shot; by the county committee: 5th, will be out next week. Pastors and

-Mr. A. W. Baldwin, clerk of the circuit court, is kept [busy now days, making out naturalization papers, a large majority of whom have aunounced their intention of voting for Blaine and Logan-This afternoon a company of ten, all

this season, that quality of plush all out -Messrs. Green & Rice, the popular to make room for heliday goods. They offer barguins in tea sets, chamber sets,

Ludies are invited to call at McCul--Republican to democrat who attendlaga & Galbraith's and examine the new Higgin's corset recommended by the was the stalest and thiunest political will do more harm than good."

-The three boys who were arrested some time ago for stealing a cask of ed at the corner of Mineral Point Avebrandy from the saloon of J. P. Worthington pleaded guilty to the charge today in the municipal court, and on consideration of their paying the owner for the lipnor stolen the court sentenced two of them to three days in the county jail lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold

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First ward-At the engine house in said ward, Second word-At the engine house in said

Third ward-At the court house. Fourth ward-At the common council cham

Fifth ward-At the chies of Dr. Q. O. Sutherand, Franklin street,
By order of the ward committees. Janesville, October 25th, 1884.

Brieficts

-The cotton mills will resume work on Monday morning. Robecca, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows

hall this evening. -John M. Whitehead, Esq., will speak in the Congregational church, at Shopiere, Sanday morning, on "How to study the bible."

-The Union club enjoyed a pleasant social dance at Apollo hall last evening there being a good attendance of mem bers and invited guests. -Wm. Street, Esq., and Mr. N. Smith

will address the republicans of Emerald Grove in the Congregational church this -Major S. S. Rockwood, of the Re-

corder, addressed a rousing and enthusinstic republican meeting at Lake Mills, Jefferson county, last evening. -The Janesville Blaine and Logan

Clinton on Tuesday evening next, and -The republican demonstration which

ing rink in the Norcross block this even-

-The democratic club would do itself eredit to vote O. M. Seanlan a "chromo." Hus political speech before that club in

members of the plug hat brigade to meet at the Blaine and Logan club rooms on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to take as the ensign, on their voyage up Sal action on the invitation to visit Clinton river on November 5th.

-An editor out in a little town on the Missouri river in Dakota, offered a premium on turnips and now he has his sanctum filled with specimens weighing from seven to fourteen pounds-go west young man and develope with the tur-

Winslow the C. O. D. man. Last night the Gazette advertised Diamond Dust flour at \$11.25 per sack and to-day he knocks of \$10 and propose to sell it for

-A large number of Janesville people

superintendents please extend the no- to shoot from the muzzle, and that the S. S. Rockwood and James Sutherland.

democrats, from Edgerton, took out their

west side crockery men, are just out with a poster advertising a 30 day sale breakfast, tea, and pie plutes and a largo variety of goods. Callearly while assortment is complete.

ed the meeting in Concordia hall last the gun stopped; be thought he had been evening-"How did you like Merton's kicked by a mule, and as the blood speech?" Democrat-"Thinnest thing I trinkled down his face, he was sure of ever heard; he is a regular --- ! It speech ever delivered in the city, and

and the remaining one to five days.

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ure or buy a ready made suit before the

The Concordia Mail Democratic

The democratic meeting in Concording hall last evening will be remembered by every sensible and fair minded person who was unfortunate enough to be pres- 30 years, departed this life on the 22d cut, as the "thinest" political meeting, inst., aged 72. His wife and eight chilso far as the speaking went, that ever dren survive him. He had been in failtook place in Janesville. The Catholio cornet hand was present, and discoursed was hastened by a recent stroke of paralysome excellent music. Many republicans sis. He had been a farmer since he came crowded into the hall for the purpose of from his native state, New York, and sethearing Ernest Merton, the democratic | tled on the land where he has since made candidate for congress in this district, his home. Yet he has often exercised and with the members of the democratic his gifts as a minister, preaching in Afclub, the ball was well filled. Wm. ton, Newark, Fulton and other places, as is a man wholly unacquainted by thoughtful, thoroughly pious, strictly Smith. with national attempt to make a speech upon national issues last evening was a signal failure. and fellowship were not confined to his -American Lodge No. 26, Daughter of He made an attempt to hold Mr. Blaine own denomination. Of late years, his up as a scoundrel and criminal, by bringing up the 'Mulligan lotters," but his the language of the letters, convinced his hearers that he was as ignorant of their contents as he was of other issues before the people. Wm. Smith also made one of life. A good man has gone to his reward. himself of several assertions, which he ley, of Woodstock, Ili. Rev. G. S. Hubbs, vile, unfounded and alanderous assertion, is about as low a thing as a human mortal can stoop to do. No doubt the speaker himself, upon reflecting over his infounded statements, will regret that be rave utterance to them. The meeting in other respects was a democratic suc-

> A Prize Bauner. The Madison Cleveland and Hendricks club is making arrangements for an immense demonstration in that city next Saturday, night, and expect marching ciubs from all parts of the state. As an inducement for the visiting clubs to attend in large numbers, the home club has produced a handsome democratic banner, which will be presented to the olub attending with the largest number of men. The Janesville Cleveland and Hendricks club, we are informed, will attend, and the managers hope that the club will turn out in their full strength and capture the prize. \mathbf{T} be

only town standing any show with Janes_ ville, is Milwaukee, so say the managers, and with the low railroad fare to Madison, they hope every man will attend, and thus make sure of the prize. The only bad luck we wish our home club is that they will "get left" on the fourth of November, and therefore we should be pleased to see them return from the capitol city with the beautiful banner. It would be such a handsome thing tleating

Personal.

-Mr. A. J. Ray has returned home rom a brief visit in the east. -Miss Hattie Doarborn started for Kansus City, Missouri, to-day, where sho

will spend the winter with relatives. -Mr. John Woodruff, son of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, of the first ward, and Mr. D. Davey, started this morning for Gamsville, Florida.

-Misses Linda and Hattie Creighton, of Beloit, are in the city for a few days, the guests of the family of Mr. J. C

Echlin, of the first word. -Hon. Clinton Babbitt, of Beloit, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, was taking in the beautiful sun shine of the Bower City to-day.

A Gun That Snootent Both Ends.

The man that never shoots a gun is liable to be wrong in his estimate of the onderful power contained in a litt most people suppose that a gun is made only danger connected with a fowling piece, is from the small end of the wonpon. This was the epinion of one of our who owns a business men good double barreled shot gun.

He never goes to the lake without cap" turing game, although some of his friends accuse him of buying more ducks than he shoots. Bis gun is all right however, and yesterday he might have been seen paddling around in the marshes at Bingham's, picking up now and then a stray water fowl. Just at dark he started for the house, and as he rounded a point where the wind was strong, and waves high, a flock of ducks put in an appearance. The faithful gun was quickly pulled up and fired, the ducks went on but the man at the other end of the fact that he had been hit by something. He pulled for the shore, and an examination at the house showed that his upper lip was cut badly enough to prevent his hurrahing for Blaine the balance of the campaign. As he drove home by moonlight his mind was filled with al sorts of gloomy ideas, and when Dr Sutherland sewed up his mouth late in the evening and told him that his wife would have the best of him on an argument for a few days, he felt like trading his shot gun off for a dog. If you have

sociate with. Rough On Dentists" Tooth Powder Smooth, refreshing, Barmless, Elegant Beansing, Preservative and Fragrant, Cleansing, 15 cents. Druggisis.

special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Blaine and Logan Invincibles at the club room on Monday evening, October in politics has no trouble in keeping 27th, 7:30 o'clock. Every member hav ing a uniform or torch is requested to return them for use.

The club has received an invitation to go to Chaton on Tuesday evening, which t will consider at this meeting. Chas, Atwood, President,

Mr. Fethers' Appointments. The republican state central commit tee has assigned Ogden H. Fethers to the following places:

Beloit, Monday, October 27th. Hanover, Wednesday, October 29. Elkhorn, Friday, October 31. Edgerton, Saturday, November 1. Olinton, Monday, November 3.

OBITUARY.

REV. W. H. H. EDDY.

Rev. W. H. H. Eddy, who had been a resident of the town of Rock for about ing health for several years, but his death the way opened. He was well-read, deepaffairs-and his upright. A Baptist by honest couviction, he was a christian whose sympathy theme had more fully been personal religion, and he had come to an experireferences and frequent attompts to quote; mental acquaintance with "the deep things of God" as pover before, and loved to talk with those who were familiar with the higher walks of christian his characteristic brief speeches. C. M. The funeral sermon was preached at the Scanlan, Esp., towered up on the plat- Baptist church in Afton at 1 p. m., on form six feet and over, and delivered Friday, the 24th inst., by Rev. L. Permought to be ashamed of. To invade the who had been intimately acquainted with suored precincts of a psacoful home with the deceased for nearly 25 years, assisted in the service, which was attended by a very large number of the neighbors and H. friends.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Re Beld on Munday.

Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Goo our strength." Hunday school at 12 m Children's sociable Wednesday evening. Bible lecture Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. (Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther.)

Morning topic, Reward of christian ife." Evoning subject, "Some especial aspects of our home work. Thursday evening meeting, subject, "Divine belp." Each bring a verse.

Service and 12 m. Prayer meetings Thesday and Thursday evenings.

ONG/HEATICNAL CHURCH—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Srbbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7:1 m. Biblo meeting Tresday evening at 7:30 dock. Prayer meeting Thresdayevening at 7:30.

PHINTIY CHURCH.—Corner of Jankson and Bluff streats. Lev. 1. M. Conover, D. D. rector. Services, Bunday, 7:30. A. M. Holy Commanion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 19:20 a. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 19:20 a. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 19:20 a. M. Services on Holy Dayent 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is neitbridd at the 10:30 A. M. Bervice.

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COHY STREET M. E. CHURGH.—Corner of Diabin and Court streets, five C. B. Willows Pastor. Residence. North Fourth Street, in tween Main and Birth street, second ward Services in 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

CHURST CHURCH.—Services Sandays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching mornig and evenings.

Fridays at 7:70 p. m. Holy communion on first Sanday in the much at 10:30 a. m. also, uson bely days at 8 a. m. Sanday schol at 10:00 of northing service. Rocar, C. M. Pail len Residence, corner of East and South Second streets, near high school.

Y. M. O. A.—Regniar Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30-clock, in the Y. M. C. A. room. All are welcome.

welcome.
T. MARYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Lev R. J. Roche, Paster. Bervices at 830 and 1030 Am; Sunday school at 350 P. M.; Vespers at 750 P. M. ST. PATRICK'S OHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry Streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. Vespors at 3:00 y. M.

ing Powder have established a wide reputation for putting upon the market articles excellent in their strength, purity and healthfulness. Their constantly increasing popularity renders it impossible for them to place before the public anyhing which is not found to be not only narmless but positively beneficial.

Republican Meetings.

List of appointments for republican meetings to be held in Rock county, made

L. Lord and Pliny Norcross. Norcross and H. H. Blanchard.

Dunwiddie and Wilso Lane. Cookyville, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-J C. Bartholf and Colenel N. Smith.

LaPrairie, town hall, Thursday, Oct. 30th-Pliny Norcross and J. C. Bartholf. Newark, town hall, Thursday, Oct. 30th

 B. M. Malone and Wm. Street. Avon Center, Friday, October 31st-Wilson Lane and B. M. Malone.

erland and J. C. Bartholf.

N. Smith and Ed. F. Carpenter. Shopiere, Saturday, Nov. 1st-J. C. Bartholt and Pliny Norcross. Fulton, Saturday, Nov. 1st-John M Whitehead and Emmet McGowen. Fethers and L. B. Caswell.

Milton, Nov. 3d-J. C. Bartholf and B

"Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Special Sale

occasion to buy a gnu, have it warranted to shoot at only one end. You may not be able to kill as many ducks with this ing elsewhere. McCallagh & Galbraith will not be undersold.

> "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Assembly Convention.

SECOND DISTRICT.

The republican assembly district convention for the second district of Rock county will be held at the commen council chamber in the city of Janesville, Wednesday October 29th, 1881 at 2 o'clock, p. m. to nominate a candidate for member of assembly, and to transact such other business ny may properly come before the con-G. H. DAVEX, I. C. BROWNELL, vention.

G. R. BARKER. W. W. TRIPP. Janesville, October 23d, 1884.

"GRAND RALLY,"

in the Dry Goods Trade-The New York Saving Store to the Front. In these times of sensation and excitement, political and otherwise, we find it necessary to go a little out of the usual routine of business, in order to get our full share of public attention. Accordngly, we shall commence on Tuesday, October 28th, a sacrifice sale of millinery and fancy goods, which we propose shall eclipse any effort of the kind ever ut. tempted in this city. The sale will continue for one need only and will include our entire stock of fresh and seasonable goods. Lothese who have been benefitted by any of our previous sales, we need say but little to secure their attendance, but for the enlightenment of the few who do not know what one of our sales' implies, we beg to submit the following bill of fare", which however, is merely a hut of the thousands of bargains we shall offer: We shall put forth our greatest efforts in the millinery department. Those in need of fall milliory should make a careful study and com-parison of the following: Fine feet hats, parison of the continuing. If the feet state latest shapes and colors 60c, actual value \$1.00; best French felts 97c, sold elsewhere at \$1.50. An apported lot of ladice' and childrens hats, all desirable styles at 25 cents; another assortment at 50 cents for the their control ties per hunch of three their control ties per hunch of three controls. another assortment at 50 cents for the choice; ostrich tips, per bunch of three' 25 cents, 30 cents, 50 cents, 65 cents, and \$1.00, gnaranked to be fully one-third below other store prices. Also annual values in ostrich plumes, fancy feathers, birds, pompons, etc. We shall offer about one hundred trimmed buts at prices barely covering the cost of production. No lady need deny herself a new but or bound when she can thus be sunhat or bounet when she can thus be supplied at a merely nominal expense. All are now interested in the question of are now interested in the question of winter underwear. Please note the following: Two case of ladies' merino underwear to be sold at 38 cents. These are the regular 50 cent quality and are undoubtedly the greatest bargain eyer offered. They should be seen to be appreciated. Our gents' all wool red underwear at 97 cents is equal to any goods sold elsowhere at \$1.25. Our merino underwear for children at 15 cents up, is not trush, but excellent serviceable goods.

not trush, but excellent services ble goods. We shall sell a very nice grade of ladies all wool scarlet underwear at 87 cents. We cannot quote prices on our wool hos ery, our stock boing to extensive. We will only suggest that this will be an ex cellent opportunity to purchase their winter supply for the entire family. The above remark will apply equally as well to gioves. Do not full to so, the kid gloves, opera.chades, 3.or 4 buttons at 50 We shall offer some unprecedented bargains in household goods—we make the control of the control of

ecuts, fine damask napkins at 98 cents, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, all unusual values, towels correspondingly low, a good bedapread, colored borders at 60 cents; Jer-acy jackets at prices to choose; a big lot of knit hoods at 25 cents, worth double, better grades in variety, also an im-mense assortment of leggins, worstoo coats, mitts etc., 10 coats per pair, all-silk ribbons as follows: 5, 8, 7, 10, 9, 13 12 and 17 cents; silk white ribbons 10 cents peryurd, fancy ribbons below cost. Our space and your patience will not adout of further enumeration, but we ask your attendance at this great sale with the assurance that we shall suply In fall all obligations here undertaken. The sale will continue but one, we and we cannot duplicate the above val-

nes after Nov. 4th.
We shall present each customer purchasing goods to the amout of one dol-lan, with a *Blaine* or *Cieveland* pin. nicely plated, such as are usually sold at 25

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Toilet scaps at Eldrodge's.

The Preparation of Book Manu

[American Queen.] "In reading MSS, for publishers," recently remarked one of the most experienced literature "tasters" of Boston, who reads for firms of both New York and this city, "I frequently am obliged to decline for one firm what I would advise an other's publisher. lishing. A book must be in the line of a publishing house to be successful. In the channels which are supplied by one publisher a novel would be a dead failure, when, different taste and possessing a different clientele, it might achieve a brilliant success. "The talk about the rejection of a noted book by various publishers may mean merely that it was some time in finding the men who could make a go of it. I farrey this is far more often the fact in regard to books which nulto a great reputation, and are then said to have been refused by various publishers, than that their morits were not appreciated. tis from no want of insight on the part of these publishers or their readers, but from a clear understanding of what is in their line and what is not. A good many books, too, are much modified in MSS, 'A Reversal Liebly and their line and what is not are much modified. was cut down about a third; The Entailed Hat, just out, was curtailed stillmore, white many a book said to have been redused has been so re-written as practically to be a new work.

"It is astonishing, too, how many MSS, are almost good enough; and from this it follows that new 'tasters' are apt to recommend a far larger proportion than more experienced read-ors. It is necessary to train one's self to sacri-fice any amount of goodness if it is below the proper standard, and this is not easy to do coldly, especially as the standard is rather indefinite, and easily moved down to fit indefinite, and easily moved down to fit especial cases, by inexperienced and tenderlearted 'tostors,' It is wearing and heartbreaking work at best, although, as in every-thing else, one gots somewhat hardened in

Fundamental Financial Facts.

[Lime-Kiln (Olb.)]

"Rhor since dis club had its fust nickel in de treasury," sald Brother Gardner, "we have recognized two fundamental facts. I. De man who don' git a chance to steal am obleeged to be honest. 2. De man who am thoroughly knowst won't object to sartin restrickshuns. Dar' nubber has been an' nebber will be a 'nuff money to pay his fare lifty miles by rail. While we respeck him we remove all temptashun. While we hev confidence in his Fur de satisfackshun of de members of the club an'de friendly public I will make "Our cashier am permitted to handle \$1

per week fur current expenses. What he ex-pends goes frew de hands of de janitor. Boaf of desc offishuls mus' submit sworn vouchers at do eand of each week. Dem vouchers mus' agree or dar will be a rumpus. As to our large cash surplus, dat am deposited in a bank. To draw out any porshin of it a check mus' be signed by de president, secretary and treasurer, an' de pusson who goes to de bank mus' be accompanied by two p'lcocemon. De rent af dis hall am paid in de pres-once of de finance committee, an all moneys received am counted and sworm to by de committee on safety. As I said at do start, we believe everybody to be honest, but at de same time we believe it am cheaper to watch our cash dan to hire detectives to run arter

George Louis Palmella Busson du Maurier," il the name The Punch society artist

wear at Foote & Wilcox's.

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Hair, tooth and nail brushes, at Elтебие'я.

Ladies who have been waiting for our second invoice of elegant plush garments to arrive should come and see them at once, before sizes are broken, as they will not stay long. They range in price from \$25 to \$75. Finest line ever shown in Bostwick & Soss.

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Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they will sell chemp, in order to close out their stock in that live of goods. 58 North Main street.

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Gents' all wool red underwear, heavy

goods and fine quality at \$1.00. Would be cheap at 1.25. New York Savine New supply of scrap books and scrap albume, for sale cheap, at Sutherland's.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. AN ESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav-

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Oct. 22, 1884.
Recolots of graid continue light and the market rules dull at the following quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per Back; Vienna, \$1.22

WHEAT-Winter for 70c; good to best spring 07270c: common to fair, 45©55 RYE-In good request at \$1@53s per 60 lbs. DUCKWHEAT-50@55e F 521b. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 43@45c; new one 75 oo 2016 ale. BARLEY—prime Samples, 4365001; common to de conting 2566000

quality & Green 22024c; mixed 21025
YATOES - 20206c per bushel.
BTEEL - Good supply, 12036c.
GIS - Good dearnel, 12036c.
GIS - Green - 22036c.
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J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton. COUNTY TICKET.

GEORGE HANTHORN, of Johnstown. For Register of Doods-CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janceville. For County Treasurer VILLIS MILES, of Janesville, town. For Clork of the Court—
A. W. BAGDWIN, of Milton.

For County Clerk-WILLIAMS, of Union. B. M. MALONE, of Beloit. For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

For Coroner— WM. H. H. MACLOON, of Junesville.

Superintendents. First District-J. BOYD JONES, of Union. Second District— WM. JONES, of Clinton.

LOUAL MATTERS. Mrs. Woodstock being a discrete and judicious buyer has not a quantity of goods that accumulated on her hands during the warm weather, but is now supplied with a new and olegant atock of novelties in the millinery line; all competition defied.

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dressed and undressed kid gloves and Jersey gloves at McCallagh & Galbraith's-Ladies wishing seal plush garments of tices. a better quality of goods than can be found at any other house in Janesville, at any price are requested to call soon as the sizes are already getting broken so much so, that I gave an order a few days since to the manufacturer of these garments for the same quality of goods, and his answer was cannot furnish any more

of the market, no more to be had at any М. С. Ѕинт. Solid Gold and Diamond Dust is the best flour ever sold in the city. Solid Gold at \$1.10 per sack. Diamond Dust at \$1.35 at F. S. Winelowe C. O. D.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bloff streets, Rev. H. T. Lycho, Pasto Bunday services at 10:30 A. B. Sanday school

PRESEVATERIAN CHURCE.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Faster Services at 1963, A. M and 760 P. M.

Figst M. E. CHUFCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rev.C. E. Collations Pastor, Residence Corner Blaif and Terrace streets. Services at 10:30 A. and 7:30 F. M. Sarciay school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Therefore repairing.

The makers of Dr. Price's Cream Bak-

Ortordville, Monday, Oct. 27th-Major

Footville, Tuesday, Oct. 28th-Hon. S. Afton, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-Pliny Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-B. F

Hanover, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-Ogden H. Fethers.

Lima, Friday, Oct. 31st-James Suth Turtle town hall, Friday, Oct. 31-Col

Clinton, Monday, Nov. 3d-Ogden H

Owing to the lateness of the season and the unprecedented warm weather, an immense stock of trimmed hats and bon nots have accumulated upon our hands which we intend to dispose of the coming week at prices heretofore unknown in this vicinity. Five hundred trimmed hats and bonnetts, including felts, velvets, jets, silver and tronge crowns and all the novelties in misses and children's hats. The sale will continue all next week. Call and examine before purchas-

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